

the racers started in the free for all handicap and led for the first three laps. In the fourth, as he was coming down the stretch toward the grand stand, Seymour spurred and succeeded in passing him. It was noticed that something was troubling the Texas Cyclone. He was observed looking backward and it was understood that he was either filling his cylinder with oil or was worrying because his machine was not working properly.

**Loses Control of Machine.**  
Opinions differ as to the real cause of his mishap, but everybody soon realized that he had lost control of his machine when the motorcycle shot up the steep incline going at the rate of ninety miles an hour, climbed the rail in front of the bleachers and shot along the wire netting.

There was a cry of horror from the bleachers and many in the front seats craned their necks far out over the rail. The wheels of the 190 pound machine ran over their necks and they fell back into their seats unconscious. In an instant everything was in an uproar, but the heavy motorcycle kept on and crashed into one of the electric light supports. The impact was so terrific that the machine was shattered, and the forward part shot into the grand stand adjoining the bleachers.

Stories of witnesses vary as to just what happened then. Many said Hasha's body was projected into the grand stand, others that he was tossed to the floor of the bleachers.

**Wife Just Misses Tragedy.**  
It so happened that Mrs. Hasha, wife of the racer, only a short time before had left the grand stand seat she usually occupied at the Vailsburg track, and Sunday whenever her husband competed. She just missed seeing her husband killed.

When the machine struck the post the rear part of its engine rolled down the saucerlike track. Albeit, it was riding at tremendous speed, struck it, and skidded in a zigzag course past the stand of the judges.

Most of those in the grand stand and in the bleachers near the scene of the accident were dazed, and for fully a minute the crowd was hushed and hardly anybody stirred.

Then came the rush, and in this rush it is believed that several received injuries which sent them to the hospital. Hundreds swarmed onto the track and hundreds of others rushed madly to the gates. Dozens of women fainted in the excitement and were trampled upon, but none was seriously injured.

**Ambulances Summoned.**  
As soon as some of the men were able to collect their senses an alarm was sent to Newark police headquarters and ambulances from the City Hospital and the German Hospital were sent to the stadium.

Among the spectators were three physicians—Dr. William Satter, the track physician, Dr. Thomas Pascal and Dr. McCormack. They did what was possible in collecting the injured and relieving pain until the ambulances arrived.

Most of the injured were men and boys who were sitting in the first row of the bleachers along which Hasha's machine had travelled as it left the track. Several were picked up unconscious. Most of their injuries were about their heads and the upper parts of their bodies, showing they were leaning forward when the wheels of the motorcycle passed over them.

There were men and boys with fractured skulls and broken arms hanging helplessly over the rail where they had fallen. The cries of the injured were pitiful, and many women who did not faint became hysterical. Worse than the outbreak was the sight of the unconscious, for none knew whether they were strangled by death or injured.

**One Boy Identified.**  
One of the victims of the accident was a fourteen-year-old boy, wearing gray knickerbockers and a blue and white striped shirt, whose body had not been identified up to a late hour last night. This youngster was leaning forward over the rail, watching the racers as they sped down the track toward him, when Hasha's machine suddenly shot up and dashed over his head. The top of his skull was carried away.

Several in the grand stand were hurt, but only slightly. These were struck by the front wheels of the motorcycle as it shot into their midst, or by parts of the machine, which whizzed in every direction after the impact with the rail. As soon as the other racers realized there had been a serious accident—and Seymour at least did not know of it until he had circled the track and heard the shouts and cries of the people—they left their machines and mixed with the crowd near the scene of the accident.

Two or three of them were so appalled that they broke down and cried. Seymour said that as he was racing along he noticed Hasha was looking back and he thought then that he was having trouble with his cylinder.

**How Accident Occurred.**  
It is believed by others that Hasha was too good a man to glance backward while going at the rate of ninety miles an hour. They think he was reaching back to replenish his engine with oil just at the moment that he lost control of his machine. Another explanation was that a tire burst and shunted Hasha's machine up the incline toward the bleachers. Albeit, this was unconvincing when he was picked up near the judges' stand, and it was known then that he would not be able to live. His wife and her two children were seated in the grand stand at the time, not far from the spot where the accident happened. Mrs. Albright became hysterical when her husband was hurled from his machine and was one of the first to reach him. She accompanied him in an ambulance to the City Hospital and was with him when he died.

It was considered rather unusual that no women were injured. There were many women in the bleachers, but the young men and boys had preempted the front seats and the women were compelled to sit further back, in what proved for them to be places of safety.

**Opposition to Stadium.**  
For a long time there has been much opposition against the track on the part of people living in the neighborhood of the Motordrome, and a suit is pending in the Court of Chancery against the management to enjoin it from maintaining the stadium. The complainants allege their property interests are damaged and the peace and enjoyment of Sunday interfered with as a result of the noise made by the spectators while the races are on.

It is feared by many who are interested in the Sunday races that the accident may put a stop to all similar sports in the future.

The one in Chancery is coming up for final argument at the next future. The Vailsburg Stadium Motordrome is owned by a syndicate of which George W. Cross and Paul J. C. Berkum of Los Angeles are managers.

Last night Police Captain Vogel of the

## EDDIE HASHA



Motor Cycle Racer who was killed with five other men and boys in the Vailsburg, N. J., motordrome yesterday afternoon.

Fourth precinct sent a message to Berkum to call at the station house this morning for the purpose of telling all he knows about the tragedy. The county authorities have joined with the police in making an investigation.

**Hasha Had Trouble.**  
Hasha had had more or less trouble with the management of the Vailsburg Motordrome. They wanted him to ride in Newark on Saturday afternoon, but he objected to the purse that was offered and after a little fuss permission was given to him to ride at the Brighton Beach track on Saturday nights on condition that he would surely put in an appearance at Newark yesterday. Hasha signed a contract to race and thereby lost his life.

Hasha had broken several track records since he had been riding in Newark this year. He hailed from Waco, Tex., and was 23 years old. He was the idol of many of the enthusiasts who regularly visited the track to see him race, and all over Newark last night, where men and boys were in the habit of gathering, much grief was felt over the fate of the Texas Cyclone, who in making his best endeavor to win the race sent others who were his friends to their death.

**Third Accident of Day.**  
The fatal race was the third accident of the day. In one of the earlier races Albert Carlson of Providence, R. I., ran into the rear wheel of Frank King's machine. His motorcycle immediately started to wobble and he jumped off, sliding up the incline, and rolling back again, striking his own machine.

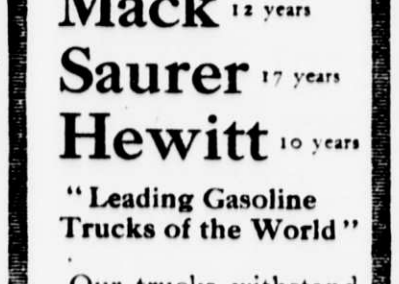
In the fifth race for professionals Henry Ayrault of Irvington fell off his machine and landed with a bump on the track. He wasn't hurt.

One of the remarkable things about the last accident was the different angles from which the spectators viewed it and the different stories they told. Many insisted that Hasha had ridden his machine along the bleachers to the grand stand and then slid onto the track again. Others said his body was thrown into the grand stand while his wheel whirled its way into the bleachers, grinding down the spectators. No two men saw the accident alike.

**All Bred From Track.**  
For some reason which the management did not explain the gates of the motordrome were barred shortly after the accident and the watch on guard was expressly enjoined not to let any one go inside. Even a Newark policeman was enjoined to keep newspaper men and others out of the enclosure. Several persons were threatened with arrest for trying to find a way inside.

The Vailsburg Stadium Motordrome is bounded on the north by South Orange avenue, on the west by Munn avenue, on the east by Electric Park and on the south by the swamp lands of Irvington avenue.

Great plans had been made for future



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"Leading Gasoline Trucks of the World"

Our trucks withstand the hammering of:

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big competitions in the motor world, but it is the generally accepted belief that yesterday's accident will put a crimp in the future activities at the motordrome. It is feared that the ease with which Hasha drove his powerful machine over the comparatively slight obstructions into a happy crowd of people who believed they were sitting in comparative safety will have a tendency to put a stop to racing at the stadium unless something is done to make the lives of spectators more secure.

All contests at the motordrome have been sanctioned by the Federation of American Motorcyclists and the competition rules, it is claimed, have been in uniform in front of questionable houses in his district.

**ROBBED AND LEFT NAKED TO JERSEY MOSQUITOES**

**U. S. Employee Taken on Auto Ride to Wood by Resort Acquaintances.**

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8.—Bernard Hunt of Washington, a Government employee, was found wandering about the outskirts of Pleasantville, six miles from here, early to-day in a dazed condition.

He was without clothing and his body was a mass of bites. Hunt was the victim of holdup men, who inveigled him into taking a "joy ride" and then relieved him of everything he had, including his attire.

Hunt related his story to William Baltzell, county detective, this afternoon after he had been treated at the City Hospital, where he was taken by a man who picked him up in his automobile and gave clothes to him from a travelling kit. The tourist left before his identity could be learned.

The victim of the holdup met two men at a boardwalk restaurant early last evening. He says they wandered under the bright lights along the beach front for several hours. Then the ride to an inland town was proposed.

Hunt, being here on his vacation, was ready for the frolic and the start was made. In a lonely section of the woods, about three miles back of Pleasantville, he was set on by his companions.

First his return ticket to Washington, then his watch and stickpin and finally about \$300 in money were taken by the thieves. Hunt fought, but to no purpose. The thieves then took off all his clothing and threw him out of the machine, which sped away in the darkness at high speed.

How long he wandered about Hunt does not remember. Herds of mosquitoes and other swamp pests attacked him. In terrible pain, he ran until he found a small body of water, into which he leaped to get rid of the insects which almost covered his body.

He remained immersed until chilled through, and then came out, scratched and bleeding, his body badly swollen from the bites. He made his way through the woods until he reached the outskirts of Pleasantville. There the automobilist found him.

**ANNUAL CALGARY STAMPEDE.**

**1,000 Indians Take Part in Alberta Celebration.**

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 7.—The annual Calgary stampee attracted more than usual interest this year. In the stampee parade, three miles in length and showing modern Alberta something of the old, there were about 1,000 Indians, gay in their war paint and resplendent in beadwork and trappings that were worth thousands of dollars. Behind them rode the famous guardians of the old west, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. Members of the old force of 1874, grizzled and gray and now retired and most of them wealthy, rode in uniforms that were typical of those in use four decades back. Next came the police of to-day in the famous scarlet tunics, young, sturdy, erect men who rode their horses as though both were one.

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## Poand Water

Purity Bottled in Cleanliness—  
Containing Solvent Properties  
Very Beneficial for All  
Uric Acid Troubles.  
Be Convinced of Its Merit—  
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## POLICE TURN CROWDS FROM RAIDED HOUSES

All Visitors to Places Hayes Named Are Now Warned to Go Away.

**GAMES ARE PICKETED**  
Dwyer Is Sure He Has New Tenderloin as Clean as Possible.

Policemen placed in front of the Robespierre apartment house, 230 West Fifty-fifth street, which was mentioned by ex-inspector Hayes as one of the places where he had raided flats, to warn people of its alleged character turned away 198 men between 7 o'clock Saturday night and 11. These men were stopped at the entrance to the apartment house, their business demanded, and unless their replies were satisfactory they were sent on their way.

Last night the policemen continued in front of the place, and while the rush was not so great the number of men turned away was large.

Since Inspector Dwyer succeeded in turning G. Hayes out of the new Tenderloin and is handling the gambling and disorderly house situations as he sees fit. One of his methods is to station policemen in uniform in front of questionable houses in his district.

Inspector Dwyer has put men in front of many gambling and disorderly houses which have been raided and in front of some which have not been raided. Among the flats and apartment houses in front of which uniformed policemen have been stationed are the Marlborough apartment house in West Fifty-eighth street and the Gotham apartment house, Forty-ninth street, opposite St. Malachy's Church, both of which, with the Robespierre, figured in the testimony given by Capt. Hayes at his police trial, and which, with the Donac apartments, Forty-ninth street near Eighth avenue, formed the basis of Father Delany's complaint when he said he would have the occupants driven away from the neighborhood if he had to go to Git Dwy.

In the Marlborough apartments nine tenants have moved away within the last few days and have promised to go within a day or two.

Policemen were also stationed in front of four houses in West Fifty-eighth street; Livingston's, in West Forty-eighth street, which has been raided; Annie Grey's, famous place in West Forty-sixth street; the Boulevard Hotel, where Julia Curran was murdered, at Sixty-seventh street and Broadway; and the Belmont Hotel, which has been raided three times since Inspector Dwyer took charge of the district.

Policemen have been placed in front of alleged gambling houses, among others, the Lyceum Social and Literary Club in West Forty-fifth street; Annie Rothstein's, at Forty-fifth street and Broadway; and the Belmont Hotel, which has been raided three times since Inspector Dwyer took charge of the district.

Inspector Dwyer took a walk down Broadway last night with the sun shining from his face, pleased as he was with the results of his policy. He was a good looking man, but far from a Broadway sport. He does not look as if he had walked down Broadway twice in his life. So just to be sure with the present job, that of czar of Broadway, the inspector swung a cane and blossomed out in a new derby hat.

The inspector's position now is that his district is as clean as it can be. Within three weeks of the time when he was assigned to the post left vacant by the reduction and suspension of Hayes with free rein the inspector is positive that there is not a gambling house operating in the whole district, not even a club.

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**OROZCO'S CAPTURE IMMINENT.**

**Mexican Rebels Deserting and Federal Close In.**

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 8.—Pascual Orozco, Mexican rebel leader, is in danger of capture, according to reports brought here to-day by Mexican secret service men.

The secret service brings the report that Orozco and his men, who were engaged for two days at Falmir in northeastern Chihuahua, had to withdraw for lack of ammunition when the Federal command of Gen. Auguster arrived to reinforce the Generals Orozco was attacking. The men report that some of Orozco's men began deserting and trying to get to the border near Ojinaga, and that when the secret service messenger left Federals were going out from Ojinaga to try to help the others trap and capture Orozco.

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 8.—A carload of ammunition and arms arrived here to-day from the United States arsenal at San Antonio, Tex., to be sent to American besieged by rebels at Nacozari and Cananea.

The rebels to-day captured a Southern Pacific train en route from Naco, Ariz., to Cananea, but cut off one coach, put the passengers into it and sent them back to Naco, as the road was down grade all the way and the coach could coast.

**Held for Taking Walrus.**  
Waiting for a train on the Third avenue elevated station platform at 148th street yesterday, Anthony V. Klein of 815 Home street felt a touch on his left hand pocket. He grabbed a man who said he was Martin Burke of 528 East 142d street, on whom were found two wallets containing \$24.64, but Klein could identify neither.

## FINDS SINGER WHO SAW SLAYERS FLEE IN CARS

Whitman Subpoenas Woman Who Tells of Two Autos at the Metropole.

**CAN IDENTIFY ONE MAN**

**Laura Davis Watched Excitement From Cadillac After Murder of Rosenthal.**

Miss Laura Davis, who has been singing at Midway Park, just outside Middletown, N. Y., since the day after the murder of Herman Rosenthal, has been served with a subpoena by one of the District Attorney's detectives.

Mr. Whitman learned a few days ago that Miss Davis heard the shots that killed Rosenthal. She ran to a window on the Forty-third street side of the Cadillac Hotel and saw the murder car start away, he was told.

Detective Val O'Farrell, once a member of the police force but now head of a detective agency of his own, has been working for some time under the direction of John F. McIntyre, Lieut. Becker's chief counsel, in the interests of the Becker defense.

O'Farrell, while looking up witnesses and gathering data to be used by Becker's lawyers when the indicted policeman is called to trial next Thursday, has come across several things that point toward long continued "team work" in crime by the four indicted gunmen. Gyp the Blood, the so-called "Whitely Lewis and Dago Frank Crozier."

Miss Davis was served with a subpoena last Saturday night just after her performance at Midway Park Theatre. About the middle of last week she said to have broken her silence about what she saw on the night of the murder. The detective in the suit and hat, who she said she has been singing to whom she told her story is credited with supplying Mr. Whitman's office with the information that resulted in the subpoena.

Those who have heard Miss Davis's story say that the singer believes she can identify one man whom she saw jump into the gray car and, perhaps, several others who hurried away toward Broadway in another automobile while the gray car was disappearing toward Sixth avenue.

Mr. Whitman is said to have considered the information as to the whereabouts of the subjects of sufficient importance to send Detective Stewart, who went to Hot Springs to get Sam Schappo, to Middletown. The detective is now in the city and has subpoenaed her to appear before the Grand Jury next Thursday.

Before Miss Davis was found at Middletown, Detective Stewart had been in Chicago, Miss Davis's home city, and to Meadville, Pa., in an effort to find her.

The singer was very much agitated when told that she would have to tell her story to the Grand Jury next Thursday. Reporters who tried to interview her at Middletown yesterday were told that she has been "too much upset" since learning that she will be called to testify as to her story.

Miss Davis's version of what happened as she saw it from a hotel window almost a mile above the spot where Rosenthal lay dead on the sidewalk was repeated, however, yesterday by one to whom she recently told it.

"I do not feel well for some days," Miss Davis was quoted as saying, "and when I went to the Cadillac Hotel on the night of the Rosenthal murder I was very nervous. I was about 11:40 o'clock when I went up to my room in the hotel. A few minutes earlier as I was entering the Cadillac on the Forty-third street side of Broadway, I saw a few feet to the west of where Rosenthal was killed I noticed a stranger sitting on the steps at the entrance to the hotel, and I then thought this strange."

I tried to remember what I saw. I got up to my room but couldn't decide to go to bed. Just as I was about to lie down I heard a bang, which for an instant I supposed to be the sound of an exploding automobile tire. I turned toward the window, however, and just then I heard the second of the shots coming from the direction of the Metropole. I looked out of the window just in time to see two automobiles in Forty-third street, one pointed toward Broadway and one toward Sixth avenue. There were, I think, three or maybe four men in the machine headed toward Sixth avenue.

"I saw a man run toward that car, climb in and immediately the car started eastward at high speed. The car pointing in the other direction at the same time started toward Broadway with several men in it. When people came running from all directions I saw a man running toward the Cadillac door when I went into the hotel."

The kind of evidence which Detective Val O'Farrell has been digging up for Becker, it was said, will be used in an effort to prove that Rose, Webber and Vallon of their own volition directed four indicted gunmen to kill Rosenthal without any suggestion from Becker.

Detective O'Farrell, it is maintained, has uncovered a number of details concerning the alleged participation by Gyp the Blood, Lefty Louis, Whitley Lewis and Dago Frank in the holdup and robbery of the Metropolitan Hotel, May 1, 1911, in which the four now indicted for murder got away with a gambling "bankroll" of \$11,000; the bomb explosion at Beany Rosenfeld's in Harlem, and an East Side saloon holdup and robbery in April, 1911.

All of these crimes took place within the past two years and all of them, so O'Farrell is said to have established, were the work of the four men accused now of the actual killing of Rosenthal. It is further maintained that Rose, Webber, Vallon and perhaps another man had been planning the Rosenthal murder since the four Zeig gangsters and prompted them to shoot Rosenthal.

With the Becker trial set for Thursday the Curran investigation and the trial of former Inspector Cornelius G. Hayes, District Attorney Whitman and his associates look for a week's proceedings that will be especially helpful toward exposing the truth when the actual calling of the John Doe witnesses begins.

The interest to-day will doubtless be centered on the City Hall and the calling of Mayor Gaynor as the first witness to be examined by the Curran committee. Members of the Curran committee expressed disappointment last night when the rumor reached that Mayor Gaynor may be able to appear before the committee until later in the week.

## The Saks Hat Shop for Men

announces the pending retirement of the straw hat and the advent of the Derby

¶ A few days more, and the Derby will officially supersede the straw, to the tune of "Stop kicking my hat around." But many men whose straw hats are in a feverish condition, and who are anxious for a change, will welcome this announcement ahead of time.

¶ As for the styles this Fall, one visit to the Saks Hat Shop will give you all the data you need on the subject, and it will be correct data, too. We have ransacked two continents for it, and you can be assured at the outset that Saks models are authentic and exclusive.

¶ America—which is Stetson—contributes a great number of new Derbies and soft hats; England furnishes a flock of new bowlers and wool hats; France and Belgium salaam in Alpines; and Austria kowtows in velours. Models galore—every one of them distinctive, and many of them our exclusive property—and yours.

New Stetson Derbies	3.50 to 8.00
New Stetson Soft Hats	3.50 to 12.00
London Derbies (Robert Heath, Limited, London)	5.00
Somerset Derbies (Exclusive with Saks)	3.00
Belgian Soft Hats (Nouvelle Fabrique Nationale de Chapeaux)	5.00
French Soft Hats (Messant, Vallon & Argod)	4.00
Austrian Velours (S. & J. Frankel)	6.00
Waterproof Wool Hats (Jos. E. Ward, Stockport, Eng.)	3.00
American Soft Hats	3.00

**Soft Waterproof Wool Hats \$2**  
3.00 quality. special today at

a special importation of 100 dozen German wool hats to be offered at one-third off today

¶ This is a wonderful value. There are half a dozen different and distinctive models, and a range of twenty-four colors. Splendidly made, one of these hats means service, satisfaction, and a dollar earned.

Broadway **Saks & Company** at 34th Street

## AEROPLANE CRASHES INTO CROWD; THREE KILLED

**Five Others Seriously Injured in Accident at French Aviation Meet.**

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Three persons were killed, another is dying and four others were seriously injured in an aviation accident at Gray, in the Department of Haute-Saône, to-day.

This was the opening day of the aviation meeting at this place, and being Sunday a great crowd flocked into the enclosure. An aviator, Pierre Biard, had trouble in getting his monoplane to ascend. Finally he thought it was all right, but instead of going up the aeroplane made straight for the crowd. Biard tried desperately to control the machine and kept shrieking to the people to clear the way. The people expected that the machine would rise every second and did not move.

The aeroplane crashed into the crowd while going at a speed of forty miles an hour. A man, a woman and the latter's daughter were killed instantly. Their bodies were terribly mutilated by the propeller of the aeroplane. Another woman is dying from her injuries and four persons are in the hospital with serious injuries. Biard, it is thought, lost his nerve, for on seeing that a crash was inevitable he tried to cut off the ignition but failed.

Fatal automobile accidents are now chronicled in France every day. A Peruvian named Olavegoza while travelling at a speed of sixty miles an hour tried to pass between two other cars. He struck one of them. His machine was overturned and the Peruvian was killed.

In another accident to-day Miss Nenot, the daughter of the architect of the Louvre, was killed; Miss Dubufe, daughter of the painter, had leg broken and Mrs. Dubufe was injured slightly.

**GERMANY AND AUSTRIA ALLIED.**

**Agree to Strengthen Turkey and Keep Peace in Balkans.**

VIENNA, Sept. 8.—A semi-official note has been issued in reference to the visit of Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, to Count von Berchtold, the Austrian Foreign Minister, at the latter's country seat at Buchlau. The note says the exhaustive conversations which took place between the two statesmen resulted in a perfect mutual understanding on all pending questions of foreign policy, especially in regard to the near East.

According to a semi-official newspaper it is the object of both statesmen to maintain the status quo in the Balkans and strengthen Turkey.

**CALLS MT. VERNON RECTOR.**

**Seranton Church Asks the Rev. H. P. Kreidler to Preach There.**

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 8.—The vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the fashionable congregation of the city to-day, announced that a call had been extended to the Rev. Robert P. Kreidler, now rector of the Church of the Ascension, Mount Vernon, N. Y., to become rector of St. Luke's.